

GOW. WILSON RAPS JUDGES WHO HAVE NOT OPENED EYES

Says They Should Do So, Even Though the Law Hasn't Awakened.

INDUSTRY IS NOT FREE.

Present Organization of Business Meant for "Big Fel-lows" Not Little Ones.

In an article entitled "The New Freedom," to appear in the January edition of the World's Work, President-elect Wilson discusses his policies and those of the progressive wing of the Democratic party at considerable length. He says in part:

"A corporation is very like a large tenement house; it isn't the premises of a single commercial family; it is just as much a public affair as a great tenement is a network of public highways. What we have to discuss is not the wrong which individuals intentionally do—for I do not believe there are a great many of these—but the wrongs of the system. I want to record my protest against any discussion of this matter which would seem to indicate that there are bodies of our fellow citizens who are trying to grind us down and do us injustice. There are some men of that sort. I don't know how they sleep at night, but there are men of that kind. Thank God, they are not numerous! The wrong is not all caught in a great economic system which is heartless."

"When I hear judges reason upon the analogy of relationships that used to exist between workmen and their employers a generation ago I wonder if they have not opened their eyes to the modern world."

"You know we have a right to expect that judges will have their eyes open, even though the law they administer hasn't awakened. MANY BUSINESS MEN AFRAID TO SPEAK OUT."

"Since I entered politics I have chiefly had men's views confided to me privately. Some of the biggest men in the United States, in the field of commerce and manufacture, are afraid of somebody—afraid of something. They know that there is a power somewhere so organized, so subtle, so watchful, so interlocked, so complete, so powerful, that they had better not speak the truth above their breath when they speak in condemnation of it."

"America's industry is not free, as once it was free; American enterprise is not free; the man with only a little capital is finding it harder to get into the field more and more impossible. Why? Because the laws of this country do not prevent the strong from crushing the weak, the big from crushing the small, the rich from crushing the poor. There is a great deal that needs reconstruction in the United States. I should like to take a census of the business men—I mean the rank and file of the business men—as to whether they think that business conditions in this country, or rather whether the organization of business in this country, is satisfactory or not. I know what they would say—if they dared."

"If they could vote secretly they would vote overwhelmingly that the present organization of business was meant for the big fellows and was not meant for the little fellows."

WILSON FEELING "A BIT HUSKY" ON TRIP TO STAUNTON.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—President-elect Wilson and party passed through here at 11:50 o'clock en route to Staunton, Va. "I feel a little bit husky," said the Governor, "but otherwise I am all right."

The Governor said the weakness in his voice probably was due to the relaxation of the larynx rather than to the possibility that his cold had settled in the throat. National Chairman William T. McCombs sat in the Governor's motor car for a few minutes, but observing that Mr. Wilson's voice was not strong, he advised him to protect his throat and rest for a few hours. He will confer with him late to-day on the train. The Governor's face appeared drawn, but he said he probably would be back to normal health in a day or so. The President-elect had a great many things to tell Mr. McCombs, as he has not seen him since the conference with William J. Bryan and Speaker Clark. To Mr. McCombs alone, it is believed, Gov. Wilson is confiding his thoughts about making up the Cabinet.

The National Chairman admitted to-day that he knew "many things," but was not at liberty to tell. He believed, however, he said, that important announcements would not be made until March 1.

STAUNTON READY TO WELCOME WILSON.

STAUNTON, Va., Dec. 27.—A great arch with the words "Welcome Home" outlined in incandescent bulbs formed the gateway through which the people of Staunton will welcome home to-night their distinguished native son, President-elect Woodrow Wilson. Preparations under way for nearly two weeks to make the homecoming a great Virginia occasion had been completed. The city was in evidence on business blocks and private houses, and streets have been washed and scrubbed and swept for the passing of the Wilson parade to-morrow.

FOR BETTER OR WORSE?

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A Wife's Success Often Lies in Her Ability To Mother a Man Who Treats Her as a Child

"Adopt a Social System by Which a Man May Meet Any Woman Who Attracts Him and May Be Free to See Her No More If He Finds They Are Not Suited to Each Other," Writes "N. Y."

"All Men Are Babies and Expected to Be Treated as Such," Says "A Happy Married Woman," Who Asserts "If Wives Pet, Fondle and Talk Baby Talk They Will Not Have to Worry."



BY NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH.

"All men are babies and expect to be treated as such. Pet, fondle and talk baby talk to them, keep yourself attractive and you won't need to worry." So "A Happy Married Woman" conveys her formula of domestic bliss. All women will recognize it as unsurpassable for certain men—perhaps for the great majority of men. But one would as soon think of fondling the Rock of Gibraltar or attempting to chuck the Jungfrau under the chin as of talking baby talk to certain high, bleak masculine creatures whom nearly all of us know. There are good fathers, conscientious husbands, who respond to a caress with all the fervor and abandon of an iron safe in an unheated room in January. Obviously, it won't do to fondle them. As for baby talk, I'd sooner say "Oos tootles is oo!" to the statue of Peter Cooper. But there is no doubt that a majority of husbands want to be babied. In fact, a good wife is very often simply a woman who undertakes to be a mother to a human being whom she permits to treat her like a child. Actually, it is she who consoles, soothes and protects when that most unruly of her children comes crossly home from school—that larger, fiercer school of work in which competition is so keen and wherein no honor system prevails, whose rewards are seldom to the most brilliant, but often to the most unscrupulously adroit. And yet, even as she protects and consoles, it is she who must seem to be protected and consoled. A wife has the ticklish business of binding up wounds that she has to pretend she does not see.

NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH

Of all forms of cruelty invented by man or woman, I think the worst is that of the wife who calls her husband's attention to another man's greater success. "Mr. Jones has a great deal more money than I should think you would be smart enough to get it for me!" Quite aside from its flimsiness, nothing could be more unjust than this attitude.

SOME MEN ARE TOO FAIR TO SUCCEED BY TREACHERY.

Many a man falls from a material standpoint because he is too fine for success; because when the opportunity comes to rise by treachery or ruthless shattering of friendships he won't take it, because he won't fawn or trim or grovel where other men whose consciences are not so nice rise to great heights, but are afraid even to look back because of the broken faiths, the mixed ideals that strew the way.

The successful wife believes most in her husband when he has least faith in himself. Faith and love are the only secrets of happiness, and even they are not always adequate. Here is the letter of "A Happy Married Woman." It is followed by two letters presenting the ideas of men. The letter of "N. Y." calls attention to a real influence in the laws dealing with husbands:

ADVICE ON MAKING MATRIMONY A PAYING INVESTMENT.

Dear Madam: Seventeen years ago I married with the ideas most girls have, which I suppose are foolish. We all expect to be petted, loved and made a great deal of. It took some years of misery to see my mistake. All men are babies and expect to be treated as such, but they don't want to know it. I got my system from a woman that could wind a man around her finger, and I must say it worked like a charm. Now I am as happy as the day is long. My husband gives me all his money and thinks there is no one like his wife. So, don't forget girls, when you marry, pet, fondle and talk baby talk, keep yourself attractive, and you won't need to worry. As for married women, my advice is, don't get discouraged if life is hard at first. It will pay in the end.

A HAPPY MARRIED WOMAN.

WANTS A SCHEME TO ENABLE MEN TO MAKE A CHOICE.

Dear Madam: Falling in love is insanity and only a few women can keep their husbands under its spell permanently. Given opportunity, any woman can cast her spell over the man she would marry, and the more unscrupulous she is and the more unscrupulous he may be, the easier will be her task. But in the majority of cases her spell ends there. And whose fault is it?

Who are the people that want to marry? Do you ever hear a young man say that he is looking for a wife? Do you ever hear a girl of

marriageable age talk half an hour without asserting that she intends to be an old maid? This is the eligible man. To the benighted or another girl she candidly confesses she is looking for a husband. Poor, deluded child! She can get a husband easily, but a happy married life must come seeking her. Of course marriage as lived at present is a failure. The reason of the existence is the cause of the failure. What specific is there that will blind a man's eyes to the beauty of any woman, but the one who has thrown herself in his way and taken advantage of the fact that the other fair ones are strangers to him. They won't always be strangers. Why didn't they meet before? What girl was ever known to introduce a handsome friend to a man? They would rather be miserable wives than happy free women.

My remedy is this. Adopt a social system by which a man may meet any woman who attracts him and may be free to see no more of her if he finds they are not well suited to each other, and not be compelled as at present to marry a girl if he takes her out twice, or suffer the scorn of all his acquaintances. Give the men freedom of choice and not an alternative of taking the girl who gets most in his way or moving to another town.

N. Y.

THINKS A WIFE SHOULD KEEP HER CONTRACT.

Dear Madam: A few months ago a Pennsylvania judge decided that a woman who refused to "love" her husband was not entitled to alimony. If this was generally conceded by the courts it might result in women realizing that contract keeping applies to them as well as to men. Men, in the abstract, may be no better than women, but they are so drilled in the battle of life that they are better in this respect—they are ready to see a thing through.

The essential of the marriage contract on the woman's part is not coquetry or coyness or hesitation, or even bearing children. It is love. There are men coo and flatter who do well enough. In marriage love is a state or condition rather than a momentary joy or satisfaction. Some men are selfish and cruel, doubtless, but as a rule wives have themselves to blame if there is trouble, for the kindly affection of a wife should build up a habit of constancy that will be the very centre of the happiness of both. Unfaithfulness in a man is a fatal blow to the woman, but men generally recognize as vicious in the extreme.

It is very different, however, when a woman "would pay another woman a salary to amuse her husband." Such women should be unable to obtain alimony. Their husband's lot is difficult enough and our legal friend have as yet hardly considered it. Some day they will. Until then many men will think twice before they propose marriage—tying themselves to women who may with impunity tear up their side of the contract at pleasure, to receive a pension for breaking faith.

COOK SUES FOR \$5,000 LEFT TO HER BY WILL OF FORMER EMPLOYER

Executors Refuse to Give Miss Moore Reward for Her Soups and Roasts.

That a good cook is a jewel not to be despised was shown to-day in a suit that came before Supreme Court Justice Amend, in which the executors of the estate of H. C. Hulbert, one time Vice-President of the Pullman car company, are the defendants. Margaret Moore of No. 64 West One Hundred and Sixty-first street, who for twenty-eight years acted as queen in the Hulbert kitchen in Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, is suing for \$5,000 which, she says, Hulbert had provided for her in his will.

Miss Moore entered the Hulbert household in 1884, when she was twenty-two years old. The old-fashioned roasts and the more modern delicacies that she turned out appealed strongly to Mr. Hulbert's epicurean tastes. Year in and year out Miss Moore served her employer, until, when he made his will, he provided, should she still be in the employ of the Hulbert household at the time of his death, she should receive \$5,000. Miss Moore's sister, who was her chief assistant, was to get \$3,000.

In October, 1911, Miss Moore suffered from an attack of rheumatism and according to the complaint, the Hulberts placed her in a sanatorium. They sent her fruits and flowers to her almost daily. Then the doctors decided she needed a long rest and the prized cook went to Ireland to recuperate, so that she would be fit for many more years of service. In April of this year, while Miss Moore was still absent, Hulbert died, at the age of eighty-two.

When the provisions of the will were made known, Miss Moore hurried back to this country and put in a claim for the \$5,000. Joseph H. Sulphin, Charles F. Bassett and Mrs. Fannie D. B. Hulbert, the widow, who are the executors, refused to pay the money on the ground that the cook was not in the employ of the Hulberts at the time the head of the household died. Then she brought suit.

To-day, before Justice Amend, J. A. Reisman, attorney for the plaintiff, asked for an order allowing the examination of Mrs. Hulbert before trial. The court granted the order.

BOTH SEEK DIVORCE, HUBBY ASKING \$50,000 FROM CO-RESPONDENT

McSorley Helped Wife to Get Evidence Against Him, Says Roehn.

Ernest F. Roehn, a wealthy electrical engineer, filed suit to-day in the Supreme Court against Arthur J. McSorley, a Bronx contractor, for \$50,000 damages for the alleged seduction of Mrs. Roehn's affection. This suit follows an action brought by Mrs. Roehn for a divorce from her husband and a counter suit instituted by Roehn for a divorce in which he names McSorley as co-respondent.

Justice Amend, after reading Roehn's complaint against McSorley, gave the former ten days in which to file a bill of particulars in which Roehn is directed to describe in full the instances in which he says McSorley hugged and kissed Mrs. Roehn, and took her on long auto rides and to state what hotels and cafes Mrs. Roehn and McSorley are said to have visited.

Roehn says that he and Miss Ethel L. Brower were married on Dec. 16, 1906. He says their married life was happy until Dec. 22, 1911, when McSorley's persuasive manners, gifts and auto rides began to force his wife's love for him down to the zero point, as he declares. McSorley encouraged Mrs. Roehn to seek a divorce and promised to wed Mrs. Roehn when she got it, and when McSorley got a divorce from his wife, says the husband, Detective were engaged by McSorley, Roehn charges, to dog his footsteps and to seek evidence for Mrs. Roehn.

Roehn is represented by Lawyer J. W. Fuller Thompson in both actions. Mrs. Roehn's attorneys are May and Jacobson, and McSorley has engaged Nathan D. Levy, whose demand for the bill of particulars Justice Amend granted to-day.

Five Trainmen Hurt in Collision. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 27.—Five trainmen were injured, two of them seriously, in a collision between a local passenger car and a freight train on the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis electric railway near here to-day. The accident occurred in a dense fog. No passengers were aboard the local car, and it is believed none of the injured trainmen will die.

RAIN DRIVES 3,000 SNOW SHOVELERS OFF THE STREETS

Men Turn Deaf Ears to the Contractors, but Edwards Is Not Worrying.

Fully three thousand men engaged in snow removal in Manhattan threw down their shovels to-day and declared they would work no longer. It was not a strike against Father Knickerbocker. It was a strike against the rain that soaked their clothing and caused great discomfort. Comparatively few had waterproof garments.

But the snow contractors, who were anxious to make as big a record as possible and gather in the dollars from the city, tried to induce the men to continue at work, but their urging was of no avail. Street Cleaning Commissioner Edwards was pleased in a way. "Well," he said, "it's an ill wind that doesn't blow somebody good." This rain is going to save the taxpayers a whole lot of money and it is cleaning the streets better than any contractor ever known. Of course the regular men of the Street Cleaning Department are working as usual at street crossings. They have outfits of oil-cloth which defy the rain. I was in communication with the weather bureau to-day and I am informed that a cold spell is coming. I trust that a warm spell will follow the cessation of rain, in which event the streets will be dried up, leaving no chance then for ice to form. If cold weather sets in immediately the removal of ice from the streets will cost the city a great deal of money besides creating bad traffic conditions."

Cholera Appears in Mecca. LONDON, Dec. 27.—An Odessa despatch to the Post reports an alarming epidemic of cholera in Mecca, Arabia, where 10,000 pilgrims are now gathered. In the past four days 1,714 deaths have been reported.

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